THE DOGS GROWING TIRED.

INCREASED INTEREST IN THE SHOW.

FINAL AWARDS MADE BY THE JUDGES-SOME OF THE VISITORS YESTERDAY.

A portly man, said to resemble Roswell P. Flower, or of New-York, passed down the aisle on the overside of Madison Square Garden at 4 o'clock rday afternoon, and found most of the dogs tired When he renched the benches occupied terriers, who slept with one eye and one car he gave vent to an exclamation familiar to the nistorians of this epoch and to the politicians at Albeny. In a bold voice he exclaimed:

sensation caused may not have been so great that occasioned by Mr. Flower's remark at Alway, but it was quite satisfactory to the portly man. ferr terrier awake with a start and opened clamor that rapidly filled the Garden. The bigger took up the refrain, and the din was simply



No rats appeared, and the hubbub finally

It was Actors' Day at the Garden. Miss Reban, accompanied by Augustin Daly, was an early visitor, and one who enjoyed the dogs immensely. She fanded particularly the romantic-looking deerhounds the magnificent Great Danes. Mr. Daly found his favorite in a retriever, but also expressed admiration of the venerable Harper, king of the buildogs, Miss Walsh, of the "Aristocracy" company, linfondly with the toy dogs, selecting Tootsle

Her pet. But Tootsle was cross and snappish. Herbert Kelcey would not see anything but a black and tan. He said he wanted to wear it in his over-Mr. Raper, the English judge, declared the show to be descient in the terrier classes. He

A party of Englishmen, headed by Sir Walter Ogiland J. F. Russell-Howland, of Begbroke House, Oxford, visited the dogs, and were greatly pleased with the exhibition of pointers and setters, though they did not think the classes were extraordinary in

Some people have been bitten owing to their own foolishness, but they have kept their own counsel.

A handsome young woman of unbounded courage went up to old Harper and made this little speech; "You nasty, ngly old brute; I don't like you a bit; you mean thing!"

Sie emphasized these remarks with her taper finger, and the famous old buildog made a vicious snap that took off the end of her glove. She has not spoken to a dog in the show since. A dandy approached a fox



becoming victors.

An incipient fire in the basement at 4 o'clock filled the Garden with smoke, the sight of which caused hundreds of people to I are the show in linest. The taglies was pointly on the secone, and the ventilators were opened. The unbors acted discreetly, avoiding a p nic, and everything pessed off pleusantity. The English setter Club falled to hold its annual meeting, as there was no quorum present. This has been the class for four years. It is not certain when a quorum can be brought together, as the rules of the club require that a quorum shall consist of forty-six members.

Ther was another good attendance of people in society and others who are interested in dogs during the entire day, though there was, on account of other lappenings, saniething of a falling off of the map fashiomable people. Among those present were Mrs. Barks Roche, who were a beautiful garment of vicet velvet, trimmed with brown fox fur, and a black jetted hat; Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, in black velvet and astinchan fur; Cofonel and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, T. Brownell Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, the latter, who was formerly Miss May Brady, wearing a plum-color cloth dress and a black velvet cout and lat; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandee, Miss Carrie Webb and Mrs. Louise Webb, both in brown freze, trimmed with brown for; Mr. and Mrs. George Bramwell, Mr. and Mrs. George Brannell, Mr. and Mrs. Englen Clark, Mrs. Brannell, Mrs. and Mrs. George Brannell, Mrs. Molle Whitney in a handsome costume of fawn-celored cloth embedded with brown braid and trimm-d with sable; As. Robert Osborne in black velvet and sable: A. Butter Duncan, F. V. S. Crossly, H. Malliand Kersey, Mrs. Hope Geodard, De Forest Maniec, C. F. Havebeyer, Carroll Reyee, John Blevdgood, Fr. William A. Abbott, George Vingut, W. Eullivant Allen, Mission Campbell, Mrs. Jordan L. Matt, Jr., in a because Gostame of sage green and purple became, Frante Bashlea, tremed with hands of sable; Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Caunon.

Be following prizes, in addition to those already published, have been awarded:

SPECIAL PRIZES.

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Dog Show

Awards.

MESSRS. TIFFANY & CO. suggest that money prizes awarded at the DOG SHOW may be converted into appropriate souvenirs selected from their large assortment of silver prize cups, dog collars, etc., always in stock.

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best Great Dane in show (three prizes). H. E. Strange's Wenzel; the President's challenge cup for the best dog or bitch in show (for members of the Great Dane Club only), Hepbern Kennels' Hepbern Hero.

Buildogs—The Park trophy and medal for the best buildogs in the show, Eauth Kennels' Lomidas; the Porter cup for the best buildogs in the show of apposite sex from the winner of the Park trophy), Wheatly Kennels' Salish, the puppy bowl for the best American Bridd' cup for the best American bred puppy. Havis Kennels' Argonaut; the "American Field" cup for the best American Dane by Dane the Salish, the busy of the Buildog Club of American Field cup for the best American Dane the Sawyer cup for the best novice, dog or bitch, Hiwis Kennels' Argonaut; medal for the best American-bred bitch, Orienta Kennels' Empress of Orienta; for the best bitch in the open class, Ranch Kennels' Leonidas; for the best bitch in the open class, E. K. Austin's Rode; for the best puppy, Illwis Kennels' Empress of Orienta; for the best broed bitch, Orienta Kennels' Empress of Orienta; for the best broed bitch, Orienta Kennels' Empress of Orienta; for the best broed bitch, Orienta Shown by one calability. Wheatly Kennels' Pathfinder and Salen; for the William of the puppy bowl, E. A. Woodward; for the breeder of the puppy bowl, E. A. Woodward; for the breeder of the puppy bowl,



bred buildog er bitch (opposite in sex from the winner of the "American Field" cup. Orienta Kennels; for the best buildog (chown by the owner who had never before exhibited; Renshaw M. Jones's Derby May; for the best buildog shown by a Westein Rennel, fillwis Kennels' King Lud; for the best shown by a Rennel of the Middle States, Rangh Kennels' Leouldas, for the best shown from New-England or Southern States, A. B. Greaves's Handsone Dan; for the second best due of sums sex as winner of First trophy, lilwis Kennels' King Lud; for the best foreign buildog, Cecil French's King Lud; for the best foreign buildog, Cecil French's Lune.

Mastiffs—For the best exhibit of four mastiffs, J. L. Winchell's Westminster challenge cup for the best mastiff under three years, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince; silver challenge cup for the best American bred mastiff, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Frince; silver challenge cup for the best mastiff under three prince; silver challenge cup for the best foreign building for the best foreign building for the best mastiff, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's Black Prince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Prince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Prince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; challenge cup for the best mastiff of opposite sex Frince; the best birch, W. Wade's Lady Coleus; for the best birch, W. Wade's Lady Coleus; for the best birch, W. Wade's Lady Coleus; for the best birch wheeli's for the best bleedhound, J. L. Winchell's Reaufort's Riack Prince; Fioodhounds—Fer the best exhibit of four bloodhounds.

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Walter J. Comstock; for the best terrier. W. J. Comstock's Dummity.

Black and tan terriers—For the best brace of terriers, Rochelle Kennels' Bracefield Sulten and Monarch; for Rochelle Kennels' Bracefield Sulten and Monarch; for the best doc excluding the winner in the challenge class; Frank F. Dole's Sallisbury; for the best bithe texcluding the winner in the challenge class). Rochelle Kennels' Merrsbrock Maiden.

White English repress—For the best brace of terriers, James L. Kernechar's Spring and Sellie.

Bardie Damont terriers—For the best brace of terriers, Heather Kennels.

Bedlinton terriers—For the best brace of terriers, Wainking M. Russell's Christman Carol and Sweet Gredd, William H. Russell's Christman Carol and Sweet Gredd, Sectich terriers—For the best brace of terriers, Wainking Kennes; for the best exhibit of four terriers. Wankie Kennes;

the club. The American Gordon Setter Club held a meeting in the evening, when the following offic were elected: James B. Blessom, pre ident; Dr J. E. M. Lordley, vice-president: L. A. Van Zandt secretary and treasurer, and William S. Lee, Nove-Billings, Dr. J. J. Goodman and H. F. Smith, executive committee. At a meeting of the Point r Club of America, which was also held in the evening, James L. Anthony was elected pielident; John S. Wise, vice-president, and T. E. Edwards, se retury and treasurer. It was also decided that the clu should offer a number of special prizes for picterat the bench show of the Toront; Kenn I Cub, which

will be held on September 15 and following days.

A protracted meeting of the National Greyhound Club of America was also held in the evening. officers elected last year hild over this season. They are: N. Q. Pope, president; (H. W. Huntington secretary, and C. H. F. Drake, treasurer. Las night three directors and four vice-presidents were elected for a term of three years. They were: Roger Williams, Angust Belmont and W. Wade, directors: A. L. Page, J. H. Watson, Dr. N. Rowe and L. C. Whitton, vice-presidents.

POULTRY TO BE EXHIBITED. ANOTHER SHOW FOR THE GARDEN-LONG LIST

OF ENTRIES.

The bark of the canine tribe which has filled the Madison Square Garden amphitheatre for several days will by to-morrow be a thing of the past. The prize dogs having had their day must perforce yield the field to feathered candidates for prize honors. the field to feathered candidates for prize honors. The fourth annual exhibition of the New-York Poultry and Pigeen Association will be held in the amphitheatre and restaurant of the Madison Square Garden beginning on Tuesday next and continuing until Satur day, March 4. There are 2,425 entries, and the total number of birds to be on exhibition will be not far from 4,500. In addition to the regular premiums, a large number of special prizes, ranging in value from \$5 to \$100 are offered. In the poultry classes there will be represented Brahmas, American Standard and Full Fentilered Cochins, Langshans, Wyandottes, Legborns, Houdans, game cocks, Hamburys, Dorking-Sumatas, Indian games, and scores of other fowl. The pigeon department promises a hondsome play, over 700 entries, representing more than fifty varieties, having been received. The largest number entered in one class is that of the fautails, there being 103 entries.

derbilt, Miss Georgia Iselin, James Forsyth, Owego toga, N. Y.: Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass. Frank C. Hare, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Timothy Tredwell, East Williston, L. I.; W. Haywood, Ruther ford, N. J.; J. E. Hayes, Annandale, N. J.; H. B. Clark, Indianapolis, Ind.; S. W. Doubleday, J. M. Kipp, Fairlawn, N. J., and George W. Mitchell, Bris-

tol. Conn.

In the centre of the huge ball will be a large fountain, and in the basin will be a flock of twelve swans, lent by John D. Rockfeller. A monster inculator containing 6,000 eggs will hatch chlekadees and ducklings. While the show is in progress the annual meetings of the American Columbia Association, American Jacobin Club and the New-York State Poultry Association will be held.

FOX TERRIERS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The annual auction sale of fox terriers by L. & W trutherfurd, whose does took so many prizes at the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the American Horse Ex-change, No. 1,644 Broadway. Thirty-one dogs and

These dogs were advertised to be on exhibition at the Horse Exchange all day yesterday, but owing to the delay in travel caused by the storm, they did not reach there until late yesterday afternoon. The sale will be there until late yesterday afternoon. The sale will be held as advertised, however, this afternoon. The degs will be exhibited to-day.

DRUGGISTS OPPOSE THE PARDOCK BILL THEY GIVE REASONS WHY IT SHOULD NOT BE

PASSED BY CONGRESS. The wholesale drug men of this and other large cities are up in arms against the passage of the Faddock Pure Food bill now before Congress. It

has been popularly supposed that the bill would affect the sale of patent medicines in this and other states. How mistaken this idea is can be seen from he remarks of Benjamin J. Fairchild, chairman of the Committee on Legislation appointed by the National Wholesale Drugalsts' Association, who was seen it is the same one. by a Tribune reporter yesterday :

"This bill, if passed," said Mr. Fairchild, "will de nothing to prevent the sale and transportation of the

more farcical or ridiculous? The whole measure is a sham, intended to please a certain section of farmers who object to oleoinargarine because it is preferred by most people to rancid butter; but the farmer, even if he is the pet of the Department of Agriculture, is not specially qualified to judge of the merits of this bill in so far as it relates to the sale of druggists' medicines, whatever he may know of food products."

Among the associations opposing this bill may be counted the Manufacturing Gaenists' Association of the United States, the Drug Trade section of the New York Board of Trade, the Philadelphia Drug Exchange, the Poston Druggists Association, the Entimore Drug Exchange, the Poston Druggists Association, the Entimore Drug Exchange, the Sociation. In the summary of objections published by the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, it is said that the Paddock bill "is a plece of unnecessary class legislation, and is not due to any spontaneous demand on the part of the people."

"An analysis of the bill," said a druggist yester—"An analysis of the bill," said a druggist yester—"An analysis of the bill," said a druggist yester—"An analysis of the bill," said a druggist yester—"It is also carnestly recommended that a steam of the same and the same and the uffarity days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least thirty days, so that it is evident that there are at least the people."

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A PAYING TELLER'S \$55,900 DEFALCATION.

self-confessed embezzler to the amount of \$55,900, and he is now in charge of the United States Marshal and will have a hearing to-morrow morning. He pleads that the money was spent on his family. The bank has a capital of \$500,000 and a surplus of \$127,000. Smith is bonded for \$15,000 in a security company. Bank Examiner Stone says the bank is solid.

LASKER BEATS NEW-ORLEANS CHESS PLAYERS. New-Orleans, Feb. 23.-The German chess player,

Emanuel Lasker, is staying here as the guest of the New-Orleans Chess, Checker and Whist Cub. He complains bitterly of the treatment he received at Havana. He played several games against local players here and won them all.

MANY KENNEL CLUBS MEET.

Many of the kennel clubs devoted to special breeds of dogs held their annual meetings yesterday in connection with the dog show at Madison Square Garden. The English Setter Club held an executive den. The English Setter Club held an executive meeting in the afternoon, at which P. Lordington, proceeding in the afternoon, at which P. Lordington, presided. Committee reports were lard, jr., presided. Committee reports were read and accepted, and G. E. Sheffler and C. L. Wright were elected to membership in

THE DERELICTS' TRACK.

WRECK CHART OF THE HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE.

ABANDONED HULKS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,

Washington, Feb. 23.-The Hydrographic Office is compiling a wreck chart, velch will show the drift of derelicts in the North Atlantic Ocean during the five years from 1887 to 1891, inclusive, it is the first time in the history of the office that such a chart has been prepared, and it will be of great value to shippers in showing the direction wrecks have been taken since the vessels were lost and the general tendency of all of them to drift in a northeasterly direction across the track of European steamers, where there is the greatest amount of traffic and where most damage is liable to occur to steamers

bound either way. The greater number of wrecks have occurred along the New-England coast and in vicinity of Cape Hatterns, while along the New-Jersey and Virginia coasts the chart is dotted with marks indicating hundreds of derelicis floating in the path of coastwise traffic and a constant menace to shipping bound up and down the Atlantic. Around the Bermudas there are a dozen floating steamers and schooners directly in the line of commerce from the Cape of Good Hope and South American ports, and which show little tendency to move more than a few hundred miles a Off the Florida coast which, years ago, was regarded as the most dangerous with the exception of Hatteras, fewer wrecks have occurred than for merly, due in a great_measure to the excellent light system which has been povided in late years. Twenty years ago there were as many wrecks off this coast yearly as off Hatterns, and an captains bound round to the Guif atways gave it as wide a berth as the

weather and circumstances would permit.

The island of Mariinique is almost surrounded with ferelicts of all sorts, which have clung tenaciously o that vicinity since the great cyclone a few years threw many of them high and dry on the shore. About twenty miles off Hatleras there are no less than fifty v. sels floating around bottom up or else nearly submerged, so as to make it exceedingly difficult for mariners to see them except on a very clear day, before they are close aboard and often too late to change their course to avoid them. Off the Matne shore and around Nova Scotia derelicts are and in Martha's Vineyard Sound and around Massa chusetts Bay the already large list is being con tantly Increased by the loss of schooners and occasionally a The chart shows by dotted lines the tendency of

all wrecks along the Atlantic coast as far south as Florida to be in a northeasterly direction and toward the Gulf Stream. When once a derellet gets in the warm waters of the stream it generally floats lazily along northerly and then nearly due east until many of them, if they remain intact, bring up on the of Ireland or in the sea north of Scotland. Those near the Rermudas usually take a southeasterly direction and ultimately land in the Saragossa Sea, where they spin round and round and seldom again side its boundaries. This has been particularly true of the schooner Wyer G. Sargent, which has eclipsed all previous records in days affoat and miles traversed in the history of the Hydrographic Office. shows 625 unidentified abandoned vessels seen floating in the North Atlantic during the five years from 1887 to 1891, of which number eighty-tyo were seen in the first, eighty-one in the second, 146 in the third, 144 in the fourth, and last year's record cellpsed all previous records with 172. October and November are shown to have been the most disastrons. easons of the year to shipping.

These unidentified derelicts include all the reports of vessels floating bottom up, floating hulls without masts and abandoned vessels with masts standing, indicating the rig. but not establishing the identity. There are many reports of known derelicts not recornized by the vessels making the report, but which were evidently the known dereliet, because of the date and position seen. The foregoing list does not include any wrecks otherwise reported. The office has always assumed that when several reports of unrecognized vessels are for the same time and place,

The movements of the schooner Sargent are perhaps the most interesting and important in showing the great distance a derelict travels on the high seas. preparations known as patent medicines, many of which are poisons under another name. In this respect the public will be less protected than before, between the West Indies and the Azores. In her any tank to practice in during the winter. The wanderings she came came to within 250 miles of coxswain will undoubtedly be N. N. Sherman, '95, The measure does not fouch the patent medicine ven-dor. It aims only at the original manufacture by re-sponsible druggists of medicines recognized by the pharmacopeeta. It does not protect the patient from and started in on a cruise toward Ireland. In July

and the manimous report of the Unified States deexates was:

"It is also carnestly recommended that a steam
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vessel of about 500 tons displacement be built, which
shall be especially fitted for and stapfed to the
scribes of taking the ocean in bad weather for the
purpose of blowing up or otherwise destroying wrecks
and derellets, or bringing them into port, such vessel
to be built, under the direction of and attached to the
Navy Department, and that particular attention be
paid to her strength and to the strength, size and
character of her beats, owing to the fact that the
services of such vessel are required principally just
after a storm when the sens are still running high and
when no ordinary boat could take the sen. Special
design in the built is required on account of being subject to rough weather and heavy sens, and on account
of having frequently to tow vessels submerged. For
this latter reason extra fitting for towing should be
abled."

No appropriation has ever been made for such a
delegation of the necessity of it is growing each year.

THE CHINAMAN IN POLITICS.

From The San Francisco Call.

When interviewed about the matter, Jee Ho did not express a decided willingness to talk at first, but finally consented to show the pictures of the officers and give their names.

"You see, said this man of affairs, "we have been striving for a long time to consummate this undertaking, and now it has been accomplished."

"You are not a native son, Ho, are you?" was asked.

"No; I am not, but I have taken a great deal of interest in perfecting the organization. We have applied to the Grand Farlor for a charter, and the matter is now pending."

"Is, you think that you will get the dispensation?" was monited.

"Well, I hear that there is litter opposition to our admission into the order," he answered. "It comes from race preindice, of course. We anticipated very strong opposition, however."

"Suppose you are not admitted, what then?"

"We shall go ahead anyway. There are at least 20,000 native Chinese in California and we can create parlors in the various parts of the State and also organize a grand parlor. Of course none but natives will be admitted.

"In this movement we have several objects in view. Under our by-laws each member pledges himself to assume the full rights of allegance and citizensing in the United States.

"Protographs and records of births are to be kept by each parlor, so that when members go to foreign lands and return their identity cannot be dispated. Thus we will comply with the provisions of the Geary bill and afford protection to Chinese born in this counity."

"Pretty soon you will be putting up some of your members for legislative and other positions, will you not!"

Jee Ho smiled as he answered:

"That will come on later. In a few years you are an Assemblyman or two, a Senator and a

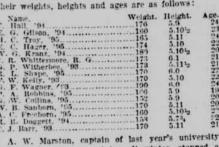
THE CORNELL NAVY.

CANDIDATES FOR THE CREW WHICH IS TO ROW AT CHICAGO.

INTERESTING RECORD OF THE WANDERINGS OF THEIR MERITS AND DEFECTS AS OARSMEN-THE LONG WINTER LEAVES TOO LITTLE TIME FOR PRACTICE ON THE INLET

> -THE FRESHMAN CREW. Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23 (Special).-The acceptance of the invitation from the Chicago Navy by the Cambridge University crew of England to row at the World's Fair regatta was undoubtedly due to the extensive correspondence between Commodore Hagerman, of Cornell, and Cambridge University since early

last summer. As Cornell will also row in the same regatta, it will be interesting to know of the condition as well mention one or two facts which are not referred to in as the final makeup of the university crew. well-known oarsman, Charles E. Courtney, had charge of the crews since 1883, is again at his post. The candidates for the university crew, with their weights, heights and ages are as follows:



crew, who has been training all winter, stopped a few days ago, and will not try for a seat in the boat. Of the above candidates your correspondent knows on good authority that the final makeup of the crew will be as follows; No. 1, Shape; 2, Witherbee; 3. Whittermore: 4. Kranz; 5. Hager; 6. Troy: 7. Gilson; stroke, Hall. At present these men are rowing in the best form upon the machines. and if a change is necessary when they get upon the water, it will be done to trim the boat. It is certain that Hall, Gilson, Troy, Hager, Kranz and Witherbee will have seats in the university boat.
Whittermore is a doubtful man, because he is the only one of the candidates that has never rowed in a shell, although he is quite an athlete, holding as he does the Western championship in both high and low hurdles, and also an amateur swimming record. He is taking a graduate course at Cornell, having entered up from Leland Stanford University. If he rows as well in the boat as he does on the machine, he will surely obtain a seat in the boat, of the other competitors, Robbins, Sanborn, Collins and Barr stand the best chances of getting seats if anything should happen to any of the above eight. Kelly, '03, who was captain of his freshman crew, and who has also rowed on the last two university crews, is a good oersman, but lacks the necessary

As for the personnel of the men picked, T. Hall pulled No. 6 on the '94 freshman crew, and stroked the university last year. He rows in fair form, although very much inclined to a rapid stroke, which heeps the other men hustling. He also has a tendency to rush the slide. Mr. Hall is from Washington, Canada, and is the best man for the position of stroke. E. G. Gilson, of Machias, Me., is a '94 man, who rowed No. 7 on his freshman crew, and the same in the university boat last year. and he also wriggles his shoulders on the stroke H. C. Troy, of Ithnea, was captain of the '95 freshman crew, and pulled an ear at No. 6 with telling effect. His chief fault is that of raising his shoulders on the finish. E. C. Hager, of Buffalo, N. Y., is another one of last year's freshman crew. bends his back too much and drops his hands at the finish of the stroke, which results in feathering the oar under the water. Another Canadian is W. G. Kranz, of Berlin, who was stroke of the '04 freshman crew. He puts much energy and snap into his work. As for George P. Witherbee, of Port Henry, N. Y., his watermanship may be regarded as faultless, but there are minor defects in his rowing, one of which is that he bends the arm on the stroke. Mr. Witherboe, who has recently been elected captain of this year's football eleven, gained renown last half back on the team, for his bull-like plunges through the line. He has but lately con sented to row, and will be of great service to Mr. Courtney, as he is a hard, conscientious worker. R. L. Shape, of Milwaukee, is a fine carsmen, but feathers under the water, the result of not having of Watertown, N. Y.

Although the crew is rowing in fair form on the pharmacopeela. It does not protect the patient from the criminal dishonesty of those drurgists who, in their own interest, will sometimes additerate medicines, and in cases where a physician has prescribed a certain quantity of a particular medicine, will substitute something else in its place. Nor does it affect the sale of goods in this State, but only original the sale of goods in this State, but only original the sale of goods in this State, but only original the sale of goods in this sale of the sale

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TALK OF A NEW EPISCOPAL DIOCESE.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 23 (special.—The question of dividing the Episcopal Diocese of Western New-York, always a topic of interest in that diocese, Is

who, while not feeble, is beginning to feel the burden of years. About a year ago, in fact, he asked the discove for relief; but the council at that time failed to do anything, the point at issue being whether to

and for many years Rochester has felt that it would make just as good a see-city as Buffalo, if not better. Indeed, there has been considerable rivalry in a friendly way between the Episcopalians of the two cities, which has tended to crystellize the move-ment in favor of division. It is said that there would be no difficulty in raising an adequate Eniscopal fund for the support of the new bishop among the wealthy pro-rate share of the prescut Episcopal fund of the

disputed. Thus we will comply with the provisions of the Genry bill and afford protection to Chinese born in this country."

"Pretty soon you will be putting up some of your members for legislative and other positions, will you not!"

Jee Ho smiled as he answered:

"That will come on later. In a few years you may see an Assemblyman or two, a Senator and a Supervisor from Chinatown. Things are revolution-lighting just now."

cannot be countries, of which it is probable that seven—Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Steuben, Wayne and Yates—would comprise the new Dio exe of Ruche tester. The growth of the Epi-copal Church in the diosesse during the last few years has been marked, not only in the two principal cities of Buffalo and Rochester, but in the smaller towns. The type of Churchmanship, though not ritualistic, is high; and it is probable that if a new diocese is created its bishop will be an eminest High Churchman from New-York City.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAILS.

NOT THE FAULT OF THE S. A. R. WHY THE TWO REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETIES

FAILED TO UNITE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The explanation given by the Sons of the Revolution at their banquet, Wednesday night of their fallure to unite with the S. A. R., last week will as-tound every Son of the American Revolution. There are many honorable men in the private membership of the Sons of the Revolution. Can it be possible that they will sustain a board of officers, who themselves deliberately make union a flat failure, and who now, by a suppression of the truth, seek to throw the blame on other shoulders? The officers of the Sons of the Revolution say the two societies did not unito because

the Sons of the American Revolution would not submit

their records of membership to inspection. Let me

that statement.

The plan of union was drawn up by a committee of seven S. A. R. men and ten S. R. men. They labored over it for four months. The S. R. men absolutely had their own way in the conferences, and everything they wanted was put into the plan of union. The plan was reported to the two conventions last week. It provided, among other things, that when adopted by both societies the two societies should meet in least convention "IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER," rea from the new constitution, elect officers and adjourn. The Sons of the American Revolution wanted to amend the new constitution and sent word honorably and squarely to the other society. Frederick S. Tallmadge, president of the New-York Sons of the Revolution, came down at the head of a committee and made a long and earnest speech, stating that the S. R. had voted for the new constitution and imploring the S. A. R. to waive its desire to amend that document and adopt it without

amendment. He said, among other things:
"This meeting, as we understand it, is to adopt or reject this constitution; and if there is anything imperfect about it let it be made right at some future But when we are just upon the eve of uniting under the same roof, with our hearts beating almost one, don't let us for a trifling objection leave and part to-night, perhaps to meet no more. . . . EVERY POSSIBLE GROUND WAS GONE OVER IN THOSE CONFERENCES. That report was made and adepted unanimously. Away with debate! Away with amendments! Let the future take care of itself. Let us unite, with one name and one country.*

This long speech was accepted as meaning what

it said. Mr. Talimadge left the room, and the S. A. R. convention immediately complied with his wish, and, at a great sacrifice of its own feelings, waived its right to amend, adopted the constitution and plan verbatim, and sent word to that effect to the Sons of the Revolation. Mr. Talimadse sent back word that "we will be down in five minutes" to go into joint convention, unite, complete the business and go home. Did they do that? No! What did they do?

Just before 6 o'clock, when daylight was almost gone, and after nearly two hours' delay, when every ne was expecting the other society to appear for the joint convention, some S. R. men entered the S. A. R. convention. Believing that the S. R. convention was coming, the S. A. R. rose to their feet in a body and began to applaud. Some one called out, "Too previous, gentlemen; take your seats!" The new-comers were a new committee from the S. R. conven-They took the floor and in behalf of their society THEMSELVES PROPOSED AN ADJOURNMENT, WITHOUT UNION for two months, and meanwhile the lists of membership of both societies to be by a special committee-a proceeding for which no committee could possibly have any authority, the constitution just adopted by both bodies itself leaving the decision upon qualifications for membership. absolutely to the State societies. This proposition was regarded by the S. A. R. convention as a direct break of faith, as veiling some purpose not announced, and as a movement to gain an advantage of some sort, which the S. R. did not have the honesty and courage to avow. The S. A. R. men indignantly and unanim asly, refused to consider the new proposition.

courage to avow. The S. A. R. men indignantly and unanim gasly, refused to consider the new proposition. They sent a committee to remind the S. R., that the new move was contrary to agreement and uncalled for, and to implore them to recede. The S. R. refused positively, whereupon the S. A. R. adjourned, feeling that they had been tricked and betrayed.

Now, who is to blame for the failure of union? Let no man believe, for a moment, that the S. A. R. are afraid to show their records? They now have a magnificent and absolutely unimpeachable set of records of proved eliability to membership, largely the work of Dr. George Browne Goode, ef the Smithsonian Institution. They are not afraid to show them. But they believe in honorable dealing among gentlement; in changing not, after one's word has been given; and in the keeping of a covenant solomnly entered into with a sister society. I will not impute a motive to the other side, but it must be solemnly affirmed that the failure of union last week rests absolutely and exclusively upon the Sons of the Revolution. The S. A. R. would not care to assert this, were it not that an utterly incorrect account is given by Mr. Tallmadge's society as to what actually occurred. The S. A. R. must not complain about "misrepresentations," when their own conduct on this and other occusions exposes them to the absolutely truthful charge, among honorable mon, of discourtesy, collections of the contract of the truth and unfairness.

New York, Feb. 23, 1893. HENRY HALL.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: As justice and simplicity should go hand in
hand, permit me to remind "Simple Jane," who in
teday's Tribune, objects to dogs being washed while bables go unwashed, that, the premises being wrong, the conclusions are usually the same. Having a

he without interest to her and others.

The hostess is a woman of many duties, nobly and in whose shelter to-day an adopted son is being reared. One of the guests had with her a daughter who shares her beautiful home by adoption, and children. With one exception, the remainder of the company were strangers to me, but judging by this acknowledge that one may enjoy the luxury of a dog, acknowledge that one may only the luxury of a dock, while a limited income forbids the adoption of children to be fed, clothed and educated?

A famous cynic once said, "The better I know men, the more I like docs"; and when a writer with true feminine ratiocination treats her subject as hysterically as she does ignorunity, I turn for companiouship, like Matthew Arnold with his beloved test, to my canine friend with the

Liquid, merneholy eye,
From whose patietle soul fed springs
Seems surging the Virgilian cry.
The sense of tears in mortal things, A LOVER OF CHILDREN-AND DOGS. New-York, Feb. 19, 1893.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Apropos of the general admission on the par bends for gold would be only a temporary expedient, it is interesting to inquire to what extent, in case the bonds were issued, the Treasury would become the purchaser of its own gold instead of that coming from other sources. How large a proportion of the investors in the new bonds would take greenbacks or silver buildon notes to one end of the Treasury and there get the precious metal to exchange for bonds at the other end! Judging from the disposition to bold on to gold, and from the way it is taken from hold on to gold, and from the way it is taken from the Government for export, it is fair to presume that most of them would adopt this method of getting the bonds. The obviation of this by direct urrangement with the banks would necessarily be of a very tem-porary character indeed. Fractically, the bonds would be open to investments of paper money, and, after a short time at best, the percentage of gold secured Custom House, and this has shrunk to almost nothing. Charles Lamb's Chinaman's plan of burning a house down to roast a pig supplies an economical parallel for this mode of relief, and, as a permanent policy, it is about as practicable as a man's lifting himself up by his bootstraps. Still, if large blocks of gold were secured from the bank vaults and a special agree-ment made with the benevolent managers not to reful ment made with the benevolent managers not to refill them immediately at Government expense, a breathing spell might be gained. But, if this were not quickly taken advantage of for the repeal of the present silver law, the United States would find itself steadily increasing its interest-hearing debt for the simple sake of having a stream of gold going, like an endiese chain, in and out of the Treasury. And the law that directs that greenbacks shall be re-issued as fast as redeemed would. If obeyed, help this sort of thing along greatly and continue it as long as the people would stand it. All of which goes to show to what a ridiculous situation compromises with unsound finance and with ignorant or dishonest statesmen have brought this great Nation, though the fact remains that but for those compromises we might now be on a silver basis.

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